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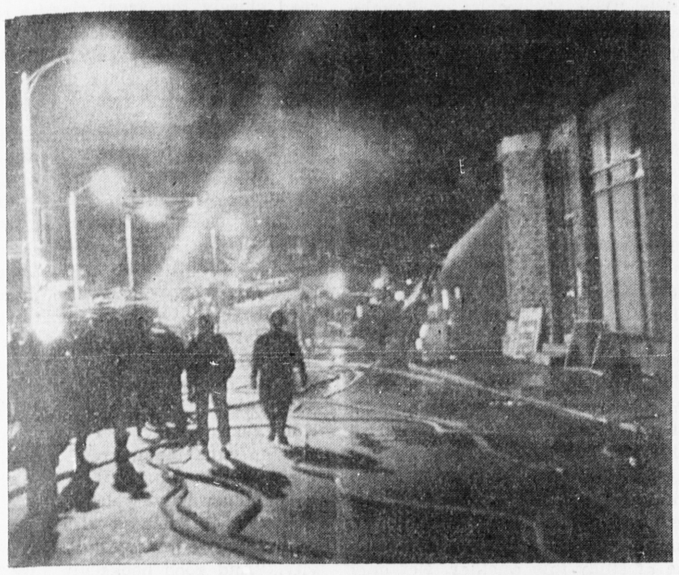
The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LIV THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1958 NO. 5

Fire Destroys College-Owned Battell Block; Damage Estimated at $150,000



CAMPUS — Houlihan

A GENERAL VIEW: Firemen, hoses and spectators dominated the scene in Middlebury Sunday night at the Battell Block fire.

Seven Fire Companies Quell Holocaust Sunday Night

By ALFRED FARRELL

Fire of undetermined origin ravaged and destroyed a large portion of the College-owned Battell Block late Sunday night.

A tentative damage estimate of $150,000 to $200,000 came from Harold Caul, chief of the Middlebury Volunteer Fire Department.

Discovered and reported between 10:30 and 11 p. m. by James Fucile, proprietor of the Middlebury Restaurant, the fire raged out of control for nearly three hours. By 2:30 a. m., the roof had collapsed and the top two floors of the central section were gutted.

Departments from seven towns assisted the Middlebury department in laying more than a dozen hose lines to the blaze.

Firemen entered the building from all sides and worked with the protection of Scott Air Packs until heat and danger of roof collapse drove them back.

Water was poured onto the building from the street and the roof across Main Street.

Firewalls, installed after a blaze in the building in 1944, confined the fire to the corner section, although all stores received severe smoke and water damage.

Among the occupants of the third floor apartments was James Shields, instructor in English, who saved his collection of paintings.

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Remove Skis, Gear From Burning Building

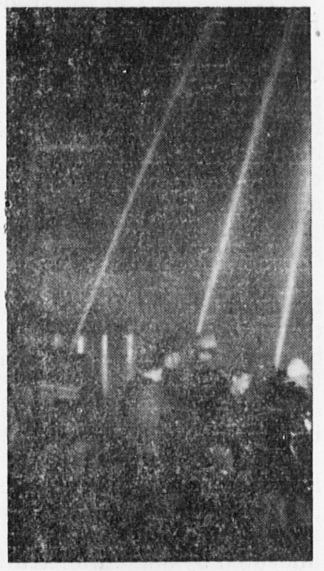
As fire and smoke poured from the Battell Block fire, a group of about twenty College students aided the firefighters by setting up fire lines, clearing merchandise from threatened stores and by serving coffee late into the night.

Under the guidance of Allen Chandler, campus policeman, students gathered at the 2nd floor office of the Forestry Service. Dodging fire hoses, the students waded through smoke to clear the office of files and Forestry Service documents.

Outside in the street members of the Explorers Emergency Service Post, headed by Philip Buley '59, aided state police officers in establishing fire lines to keep spectators at a safe distance from the building.

On an appeal from William Dawson, owner of the Campus Shop, a group of students carried skis,

(Continued on page 8)



CAMPUS—Kopf

A SOAKING DOWN. Students and firemen train hoses on the fire raging inside the Battell Block.

LATE BULLETIN

Arson is suspected as a possible cause of Sunday night's $150,000 Battell Block fire, according to Harold Caul, chief of the Middlebury Fire Dept.

This suspicion arose from the discovery of two other fires, one in the Middlebury Inn, the other in the building next to the College Town Shop, at about the same time as the big blaze. Both buildings, as well as Battell Block, are College-owned.

State police, fire marshals and College authorities are conducting a full-scale investigation.

Controversy Center

Awarding of Concessions Presents Thorny Problem

By DEBORAH LARRABEE

The allocation of business concessions has recently been the center of an undercurrent of controversy (See letter, p. 2). As the group designated responsible for awarding student concessions, the Concessions Committee of the Undergraduate Association has been at the core of the argument.

Taking over what was once a function of the administration, when concessions were not so numerous, the committee now operates under UA. Under the constitution, student co-chairmen, Donald Taylor '59 and Dorothy Williams '59, were elected by the Association from the student body. Committee members were chosen by these chairmen, subject to approval of UA co-chairmen Joel Roberts '59 and Cynthia Hall '59. Miss Williams explained that selection of members did not in any way depend upon fraternity or sorority representation.

As a body, the Committee functions almost entirely independently of the Deans' offices. Thomas H. Reynolds, dean of men, said the handling of concessions, has, "in the recent past," been the exclusive responsibility of the student committee. "Experience, interest, and need" have always, in the opinion of Miss Williams, been primary in the consideration of student applications.

Questions of need regarding the women, however, have in the past been referred to the Dean of Women, Miss Williams declared. The Deans' Offices customarily mete out approval of the committee's action.

When the present Concessions Committee began to function last spring, it did so with "little or no record" of what had been accomplished in the past and with many questions involving jurisdiction and relationships still "unclear."

Throughout a concessionaire's tenure, the Committee keeps a record of his responsibility and of his performance.

The Committee was forced to start from beginning, inspite of UA's efforts to make its work as clear-cut as possible.

Folks' Force Due in Force Next Weekend

School personnel and local inn and motel managers are already preparing for the onslaught of parents expected for the third annual Parents' Weekend, Oct. 24 - 26.

Last Saturday's toll revealed reservations from freshman parents, 300; sophomores, 180; juniors, 140, and seniors, 130.

Attempting to suit varied tastes, Walter E. Brooker, executive secretary in charge of the weekend, announced an art display Saturday morning, sports events in the afternoon, a presidential reception, the final performance of "Skin of Our Teeth" and the Alpenstock Dance Saturday night.

Registration Friday, Saturday

Programs and requested tickets will be distributed at the Student Union during registration Friday from 3:30 to 10 p. m. and Saturday from 8 to 12:30 a.m.

Classes will be open to parents Saturday morning, but attendance will be limited to available seating space. From 10 to 12:30 student and faculty art will be exhibited in Carr Hall.

Soccer at noon against the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, a luncheon for parents only in the Field House and the football game at 2 p. m. with R.P.I. will fill Saturday afternoon.

In the Grand Salon of the Chateau, parents will meet President and Mrs. Stratton at a late afternoon reception. 719 parents were planning to attend, according to last Saturday's tabulation.

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Eyewitness Describes Fight With Encroaching Flames

By JOE MARTINO

Two things I like. One is a parade. The other is a fire. When Jimmy "Middlebury Restaurant" Fucile turned in the alarm Sunday night, Jim Southard, Pete Lahdenpera and I were among the first to arrive.

At 10:40, no hoses had yet been brought up. Smoke was streaming from under the sills of several closed windows on the second and third floors. There was action around the entrance adjacent to the First National Store, and we headed in that direction. John Galascione, Middlebury High School coach, came down the stairs, sputtering and coughing.

"There's a lady on the third floor," he said. That was Mrs. Lillian Larabee, 82, who was carried down a ladder by a fireman for the "first time in her life."

Tempo Quickens

By this time the tempo had increased. Two hoses were brought up and two men with yellow Air Pack bottles attached to their back were about to head upstairs. A couple of firemen yelled to Lahdenpera and Southard to hold the doors. The Air Pack man hollered at me to hold his lead-line, by which he would guide his way back down the stairs if he weren't able to see through the smoke.

The two Air Packers and I went up the flight of stairs into the billowing grey and black smoke. Southard and Lahdenpera somehow became attached to the two hoses being brought up the stairs. We found ourselves on the second floor of the building. Smoke and flames were pouring from the general direction of the Sigma Kappa sorority rooms and from the right hand side of the hallway.

The Air Pack men headed up toward the third floor but returned quickly. It was "very warm" upstairs, they said. Too hot to even hold onto the railings.

Fire Gains

There was quite a bit of confusion as we brought the hoses into the hallway toward the fire and began pouring water into the room. Southard was lead man on one hose. Lahdenpera was behind him. I had one side of the 2½-inch spray hose and one of the Middlebury firemen, a fellow with glasses, had the other. The large hose was aimed at the walls.

Suddenly, the black clouds of smoke came back through the door. The smoke drove us back coughing, sputtering. Flames were licking out overhead in the hallway and on the right and left sides. Sparks fell down on our bare heads and arms, and we beat ourselves to put them out.

In the two hours we were up there, we alternated on the hoses. One could only stand the smoke for a few minutes at a time. During these breaks we borrowed firemen's boots. There were more College guys up there now. They were manning flood lights and taking turns on hoses.

Recover Ground

George Jay was there, John Arnold and Sam Sylvester. Plaster and woodwork were falling occas-

(Continued on Page 4)

Woodsy Weekend Hits Bread Loaf

The annual fall Woodsmen's Weekend will get underway Saturday afternoon at Bread Loaf with eight men's and three women's teams competing in tree-felling, cross cut-sawing and bucksawing. Men will also participate in speed-chopping and log-splitting events.

A buffet supper, followed by a square dance, will complete the day's entertainment. An overnight is also planned.

Sunday morning at Lake Dunmore there will be a single-canoe slalom, a novelty canoe race and a double-canoe slalom. A birling exhibition and war-canoeing are tentatively scheduled.

Buses will leave behind the Student Union at 2 p.m. and will return from Breadloaf about 11:30 p.m.

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It's Time For a Change

A close look at the student financial aid question is long overdue.

The allocation of concessions to students by the Concessions Committee of the Undergraduate Association has long been a source of irritation. Certain groups have monopolized particular concessions. There have been countless instances of concessions being "handed down" from friend to friend. The choosing of the Committee itself is haphazard. The chairmen arbitrarily pick their committee, subject to routine UA approval. No effort is made at total campus representation.

As the Concessions Committee now functions, it is far from unified. Co-chairmen do not necessarily report to UA together. There is the usual lack of coordination between the men's and women's sides of the committee. No regular, clearly defined code of rules is in existence defining such things as percentages, hours limiting selling, or splitting of territory.

We must have a clear-cut concessions policy administered in an entirely objective efficient manner.

Middlebury College ranks far from the highest in amount of available scholarship funds. These funds are allocated by an administrative committee of high standing, considering need and academic promise. Why shouldn't income-producing employment such as concessions and waiting jobs in the College dining halls be considered in the same light! A central agency is vitally needed.

The CAMPUS recommends that scholarships, waiterships and concessions be allocated on essentially similiar bases. The College, in conjunction with UA, should set up an administrative committee composed of both students and administration to supervise awarding of all financial aid.

Dean Thomas Reynolds told The CAMPUS this week that the College was "in the process of entirely re-orienting its financial aid program, with an eye to more efficient use of all available funds."

The setting-up of a unified, efficiently managed College Student Financial Aid Committee would greatly implement achievement of this aim.

Town - Gown Triumph

Sunday night's Battell Block fire was a near-tragedy and a sizeable financial loss both to the College and to the occupants of the building.

Firemen from seven fire departments battled valiantly all night long to make sure that the fire was completely out. State and local police did an equally commendable job of directing the resultant snarl of traffic, and of maintaining order on the scene.

Firemen and both state and municipal police lauded the efforts of a number of College students who assisted with running errands, directing traffic, helping to evacuate both merchandise and people, and actually fire-fighting. Authorities also praised the conduct of the more than 300 student onlookers, who, according to local police, "cooperated fully with us at all times."

Certainly town-gown relationships have been a bit strained of late. The orderly behavior of the student spectators at the blaze and the commendable efforts of those men assisting the firefighters perhaps has to some degree healed the breach.

Both the student assistants and the low-paid, all-volunteer, work-a-day firemen of Middlebury, East Middlebury, Shoreham, Bristol, Vergennes, Cornwall and New Haven deserve the thanks of the College and the community for preventing what could have been full-blown disaster for the Village of Middlebury.

The Battle of the Books

We note with interest and approval the revival of a seminar in study habits and techniques by the department of psychology.

The meetings, conducted every Monday night through the month of October by Frederic Swift, lecturer in psychology, deal with such matters as organization and writing of papers, note-taking and studying for tests. Not limited to any one subject, the aid given is of value to students in any field. While aimed primarily at freshmen, the seminar is open to any student wishing to attend.

We commend both the psychology department and Mr. Swift on the successful presentation of this program. Perhaps some of us grizzled upperclassmen can use a new slant on facing the all-too-imminent academic onslaught.

Comprehensives are coming!

FACULTY FORUM

Free Society's Intellectual Core is Reading Habit: Cook

By REGINALD COOK
Professor of American Literature

At midnight on May 10, 1935, brownshirted German students, parading by torchlight and singing the Horst Wessel song, came to attention in the great square before the University of Berlin and then lighted a bonfire, destroying 20,000 books. Among books that were thought to strike "at the root of German thought" were the works of Einstein, Thomas Mann, Henri Barbusse, Aldous Huxley and the writings of Dos Passos, Dreiser, Lewis, Sandburg and Hemingway. On the occasion Dr. Goebbels, propagandist extraordinary, said: "These flames . . . light up the new era." After such a Walpurgisnacht, Buchenwald and Dachau are explicable. The gas ovens represented the "new era," indeed! When written sources of knowledge are proscribed, the forces of tyranny are loosed. The obscurantism implicit in the book-burning is an evil against the intellect; the inhumanism of the gas ovens is a moral evil. Yet this we know: when there is open, active, informed and responsible discussion of ideas, the opportunity for any one person, party or ideology to victimize one nation or several nations is lessened.

IS OUR BELIEF in the tradition of the liberal arts and sciences an adequate counterstatement to these spectacular evils? The intellectual core of a so-called free society rests in part upon its attitude toward the habit of reading books. In the liberal democratic tradition books are deservedly respected as the sources of conceptual thinking. Without a free access to books of every possible ideological coloration, we would not be exercising our rights and duties as intelligent free men. In an enlightened collegiate society where books are valued and wisely used, it is unlikely that a propagandist extraordinary could incite students to burn, let us say, "Mein Kampf," "Das Kapital" or Nasser's "The Philosophy of Revolution" on the lower campus. But the only way to immunize an enlightened society from the propagandist's passionate rhetoric is by the effective functioning of free inquiry.

BUT UNDER WHAT terms can we expect a realistic functioning of free inquiry in our educational system here at Middlebury? I once heard G. K. Chesterton, in a lively talk, distinguish between the English and American systems of education. He was addressing a group of young American students in England, and there was no cavil in his discussion. Our system, he thought, failed in two ways where the English system was notably strong. First, our system failed to make us see the importance of correlating areas of knowledge. We simply didn't carry over one course of study into another. Not only were the sciences alienated from the arts, but discussions in one course were assumed to be irrelevant to another. Teachers ignored possible correlation, and students neglected to make connections. We tended to study a course rather than read a field. Secondly, our system failed to cultivate in us the habit of private reading. He cited examples of habitual and spirited reading by our English counterparts. Were he making the point today he might have referred to Her Majesty's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan who, typically British, read a volume of Aeschylus in the original Greek while wounded and pinned down in a Flanders shellhole during World War I, and, while serving in the very responsible Treasury post under former Prime Minister Eden, found time one summer to read all of George Eliot, Lucretius (in Latin), Stendhal's "Le Rouge et Le Noir" and several Trollope novels.

CHESTERTON'S double-barrelled arraignment is more valid than most of us care to admit. Granted that, as Emerson says, "Books are for the scholar's idle times," granted that the direct association with experience is to be preferred to the vicarious experience in a book, it is a rare student who is book - logged. Granted both of these assumptions, we still have to meet a couple of challenges. First, who among us has read closely the great classics of our tradition? And, secondly, who habitually reads excellent books not included in a class list of required reading?

Today there are books — all available in paperback editions — like Ruth Benedict's "Patterns of Culture," Ortega's "The Revolt of the Masses," Whitehead's "Science and the Modern World" and Camus's "The Rebel," in which the ideas are so provocative you have to put down the book and walk around the block before you start the next chapter. And there are big shambling novels like "War and Peace" and "The Brothers Karamazov," which, for sheer pleasurable excitement, are impossible to lay down until finished. Such books never leave you where they find you. Reading is also a part of living and an intellectual activity. "And good books are alike," Hemingway says of fiction, "in that they are truer than if they had really happened to you and afterwards it all belongs to you: the good and the bad, the ecstasy, the remorse and sorrow, the people and the places and how the weather was."

TRUE, ONE MAN'S book may be another's bore, but you can hardly go wrong starting a personal library with some of the excellent inexpensive paperbacks to be seen on the well-stocked shelves of the fine local bookstore. And do not give up on the book you have bought. There is always the right time and the receptive mood. "He shall have the book who can read it." For certainly those who grow up in a liberal tradition of the arts and sciences, taught to find in a book not only a way to take the world of reality but a way to see the wonders of the world, whether in the hearts of man or in the physical universe, are not likely to burn them, even under rabid provocation. In a society where natural hunger for knowledge respects the written word and where free, dispassionate inquiry prevails, the chances are favorable that we will reject the bookburners as morbid and misled victims of a false ideological allegiance.

HOT LUNCH HELPERS

Woman's Forum donated $30 this semester to the hot-lunch program sponsored by the Middlebury elementary schools. The group hopes to be able to donate a similar amount next semester.

LETTERS

Concessions Hit

To the Editor:

Over the time I have been a student here at Middlebury, I have read with interest the various articles and editorials in The CAMPUS asking for improvement, change, or reorganization of various campus bodies. There is, however, one important area with which you have failed to deal: the unfortunate situation regarding concessions.

The system of applying for concessions, granting them and operating them is, basically, a farce.

What this campus needs is a whole new concessions program. It should be a sensibly organized one that recognizes the problems at hand and tries to deal with them efficiently.

Whether or not any improvement will be made will depend on the willingness of all concerned to help. Some concrete effort from The CAMPUS might get the ball rolling. A STUDENT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters to the Editor will not be published unless signed. Names will be withheld upon request. All letters must bc in the CAMPUS office by Monday at 10 p.m. to assure publication the following Thursday.

Munford Describes Russian People in Illustrated Lecture

BY SUSAN ANDREWS AND JANE COLLINS

"A trip to Russia will serve to dispel two myths," declared Howard M. Munford, professor of American literature, Friday night before a large audience in Wright Memorial Theater.

In a slide-illustrated talk sponsored by the International Relations Club, Munford proceeded to refute the contention that the Russians are unhappy — "I saw no evidence of active discontent" — and the belief that Russia represents the sum of all evil, "that only evil can come out of evil."

"Warmly Generous"

The Russian people were a principal factor in Munford's talk. At first he found them stiffly on guard but proud, curious and on the whole "warmly generous." Everywhere questions of all types were asked of the American delegation.

A taxi driver asked if Americans read books and quickly followed his question with a proud, "I'd be ASHAMED not to read books." Another questioner asked, "Has an American Indian ever become an important scientist?" Another indication of the Russian attitude were signs throughout the country saying "Let's catch up with America."

He discovered that many of the books from which Russian children learn English are written by American communists and show the worst side of American life.

Record Exchange

The Russian courses offered here at Middlebury were of great interest to some of the people he met. In fact, one woman sent some Russian records to the United States for the enjoyment of the Middlebury students.

The delegation of American educators of which Munford was a member had a crowded schedule which included conferences at four universities, talks with specialists in their own fields, a visit to a collective farm and some general sight-seeing. Nearly everything the Americans requested was shown to them.

Montani Semper Liberi

Local Back to Nature Movement Inspires Anonymous Inquiries

By JANE COLLINS
Feature Editor

There comes a time in every man's life when he feels the need of a day, and a night, in the out-of-doors. This is the case of the Middlebury man who will undoubtedly spend this week attempting to talk some unsuspecting freshman or upperclass woman into accompanying him "back to nature."

In anticipation of the problems such an adventure might entail, several Midd-ites have directed their problems to The CAMPUS question-and-answer department. Suspecting that there are those too shy to seek advice openly, a few of these questions and answers are here printed with this end in mind—a more enlightened student body participation in the annual Woodsmen's Weekend.

Dear "Abby,"

I have been asked by a Skyline member to accompany him to Woodsmen's Weekend. I'm certain he has had more experience than I in this type of outdoor activity.

Should I confess my inexperience before accepting, or accept and plunge blindly into the venture, hoping to gain the experience I lack?

Signed,
Ellie Inexperienced '62

Answer: "Experientia docet." (Experience teaches.)

Dear "Abby,"

What is so special about this Woodsmen's Weekend overnight that a Midd-man should call at the BEGINNING of the week, instead of the usual 7:00 p.m. Saturday night?

A freshman I have been dating asked me to the "sock hop" at McCullough Gym that same Saturday night.

Should I accept the upperclassman and stay out all night or go to the dance with the freshman and come in at 12:30?

Signed,
Amazed '60

Answer: "Homo proponit sed Deus disponit." (Man proposes, but God disposes.)

Dear "Abby,"

I am a senior and have been invited to attend Woodsmen's Weekend for the first time in my years at Middlebury. I have heard so much about all the fun everyone has and how beautiful the fall foilage is up on the mountain!

However, I have three Pre-A's the Monday after the weekend, and I'm afraid I'll be so tired that I won't be sufficiently prepared for these exams. Should I take the time from my studies to go to the mountain over night?

Signed,
Undecided '59

Answer: "Omina reliquit servarem publicam." (Abandon all to the guard of public affairs.)

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Do you refuse to worry about things you can't do anything about? YES ☐ NO ☐

Would you be completely at ease if you found yourself suddenly in the spotlight at a social gathering? YES ☐ NO ☐

Would you vote for establishing an international language other than English? YES ☐ NO ☐

Can you compete with another person without feeling hostile? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you ever say things you don't believe, just to start a discussion? YES ☐ NO ☐

When you're very hungry, do you like to try out strange foods? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you enjoy being called upon as an umpire to settle disputes? YES ☐ NO ☐

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*IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!

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Eyewitness . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ionally in the hall. Every time the plaster came down or the smoke got too thick, we ran back with the hoses. As soon as things cleared, we recovered the ground lost. I went up the hall with a bar to break in a door. The smoke was thicker and the fire was gaining. I held my breath and swung several times. I finally kicked it in and came back for air. Pete came up and with an axe and broke in the second door. The firemen poured water into the rooms and hallway.

Pressure High

As flames were dimly visible, glowing through the clouds of smoke, hoses were aimed at them. Meanwhile, hoses were pouring water from the outside over the roofs and the third floor. There was a lot of water pressure on those floors over our heads. Dean Thurber tried to pull down partitions with a large hook, and parts of the ceiling came crashing down.

Flames were really licking now, and the fire was making progress on the third floor. The blanket of smoke became thicker and at about 12:30 the word passed to "pull the hell out of there." Firemen, College guys and hoses were out in a short time. Twenty minutes after we came out of there, the roof caved in.

Parents . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"Skin of Our Teeth" will play its Middlebury finale Saturday night at 8:30 p. m. in Wright Memorial Theater. Tickets may be reserved at the box office starting tomorrow.

Mountain Scenery

Evergreens, chalets and snow-capped mountains will dominate the scene at the Mountain Club's Alpenstock dance in McCullough Gymnasium. Parents will be admitted free to dance to music of the Vermonters with Alpine entertainment by the Missfits and the Dance Club.

If the turnout equals last year's 1,000 parents will pack the town and its environs. Brooker noted that rising or even stationary attendance may necessitate a new plan limiting the weekend to sophomore and junior parents.

He announced that a list of area restaurants, which will be distributed at registration, may somewhat ease the eating problem.

Parking congestion will be prevented, Brooker noted, through parent cooperation in keeping their cars in the Field House lot.

Fire Ravages Battell Block . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

He reported damage to his books and other belongings.

Of the two sororities in the building, Sigma Kappa was able to salvage much of their soaked property from the gutted ruin Monday afternoon. Pi Beta Phi rooms, beyond the firewall, suffered only minor water damage.

William Dawson's College Shop removed much of its stock with the aid of College men. Little was taken out by other merchants. Abram's Department Store covered clothes with plastic sheeting. W. H. Waite, funeral director and owner of Waite's Furniture Store, indicated it would be "some little time" before his "thoroughly soaked" business would resume.

The Middlebury department remained on watch the rest of the night. Investigations by the Vermont fire marshal's office and various insurance companies began early Monday morning.

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Lubrication Tires

AN UNFORTUNATE OCCURRENCE: NO MORE RABBITS ALLOWED; STUDENT BEHAVIOR DEPLORED?

Last week's advertisement for The Vermont Book Shop, popular trysting place for students, unfortunately ended with the exhortation, "Hop down to The Vermont Book Shop right now."

Eleven sophomore men and two freshmen women took the admonition literally, and Monday were hopping about the book shop making what later were described as "rabbit noises." (Ed. note: "Rabbit noises" are tiny and indistinct, but very shrill, and pleasant only to rabbits.)

Dike Blair, the usually genial prop. of The Vermont Book Shop, tried to entice the students outside with large carrots, but to no avail. Interviewed later, Mr. Blair only shrugged and said, "Well they DID buy four copies of Jack Kerouac's new novel 'The Dharma Bums' and one copy of 'The Blanket.' If you're going to write this up, please put in a plug for 'The Blanket' — — it's the new African novel that's being compared very favorably to 'Cry the Beloved Country' and it's a book I like. In fact, you might mention 'The Law' and 'Aku Aku' while you're at it. They're both very good."

One small child was hopped on, but released that afternoon after being treated for squashedness. The Vermont Book Shop was calm again the following day, though the clerks seemed busy gift-wrapping and mailing books and records, and Mr. Blair genially choking on his fragrant briar pipe. But please, fellows, no more hopping around like rabbits.

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WILD IS THE WIND
"A Drama of Unusual Merit"

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Mat. 1:30 Sat.
THE NAKED and the DEAD
Action — Drama — Suspense
All taken from the Famous Best Seller -

Guitarist Delights Audience

Reviewer Considers Bream First Rank

BY TOM DEWOLFE

Julian Bream, English lutenist and guitarist, opened this year's Concert-Lecture Series with a performance in Mead Chapel Sunday evening. Bream, making his first tour of this country, has received much popular and critical acclaim for concerts and recordings in England.

His program consisted of two parts: one devoted to playing the lute and, after a brief intermission, one to the guitar. Before beginning to play the lute, Bream spoke briefly about the background of the instrument, thus bringing a more intimate and relaxed atmosphere to the concert. This was extremely pleasant and informative and could only be improved upon by continuing in this vein.

The lute program consisted entirely of Elizabethan English music: stylized dance forms and songs in which a melody line was embellished or the harmonic structure amplified. Particularly effective were pieces by John Dowland, especially the last on the program, "Fantasia," a decided virtuoso showpiece.

The guitar program contained considerably more variety. It opened with the "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor," by J. S. Bach, which was Bream's least-polished performance. In spite of some technical difficulties, the Fugue entrances were most clearly defined.

The high point of the guitar program was the playing of three preludes by Hector Villa-Lobos, contemporary Brazilian composer. The second and third were most effective, being in turn extremely harmonically daring and emotionally charged, the one coming from the other.

By his own admission, the guitar program contained perhaps too much music of a Spanish-Latin American idiom. While being pleasant music entirely suited to the guitar medium, it does not fulfill the seriousness with which the guitar has been considered as a virtuoso instrument for centuries. Neither does it live up to the true interpretive capabilities of the performer.

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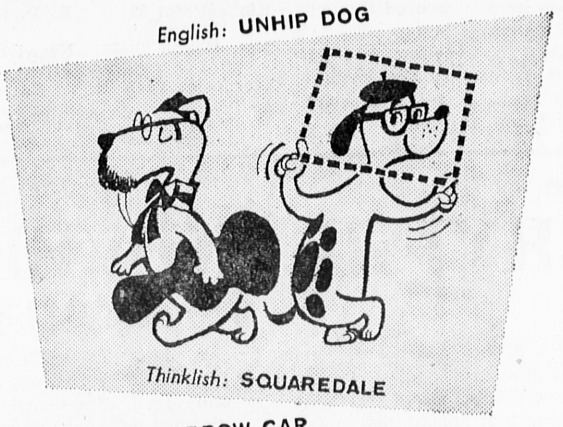
English: UNHIP DOG

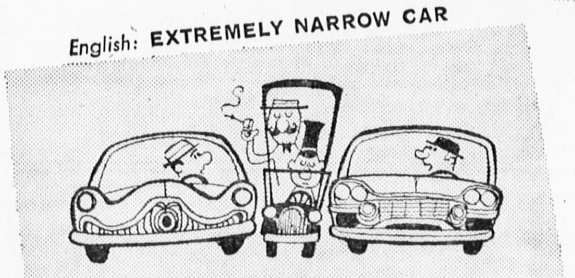


Thinklish: SQUAREDALE

English: SCREWBALL BULLY

Thinklish: MEANIAC

English: EXTREMELY NARROW CAR



Thinklish: SLIMOUSINE

English: SICK REPTILE

Thinklish: ILLIGATOR

English: CROWDED COLLEGE GROUNDS

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Record Now 3 - 2

Soccer Team Splits; Loses To MIT, Then Upsets Lowell

By LEE FARNHAM

The past week saw Middlebury lose a game to MIT, and win one from Lowell Tech. MIT won 4-2; while we beat Lowell Tech 4-1.

Coach Joe Morrone, talking about the game, said that Middlebury gave the best offensive exhibition by a college team that he had ever seen in a soccer game. However, MIT's goalie, loose refereeing and poor luck combined to beat us.

In the first quarter the game was even with both teams playing well offensively. Tor Hultgreen managed to score on a rebound and we led 1-0.

MIT Takes Lead

During the second period Middlebury temporarily ran out of steam and MIT took the initiative. They scored, to tie the game, on a corner kick. Switching positions suddenly, and catching our defense by surprise, the corner kick went to an open man and he put it away. Their next goal provided the margin by which they were later to win. Dave Collin was clearing the ball from the Middlebury area when he was tripped by an MIT man. Seconds later MIT went on to score the goal that the Panthers thought never should have been.

The final two quarters showed the excellence of MIT's goalie, as he stopped all but one of the Middlebury shots. In view of his phenomenal play in the nets Coach Joe Morrone voted for him as an All-American Candidate. Whenever the ball got near the MIT cage, their players would jam the goal area. This action kept the ball well away from the nets. D'arcy Marsh scored the second goal for Middlebury when he manuevered through the MIT defense.

Win In Overtime

The two mandatory five minute overtime periods saw MIT score twice and win the game.

Last Saturday, Middlebury met Lowell Tech, the only team to defeat them last year. Making up fo last year's disgrace the Panthers had an easy time of it as they won 4-1.

The first period was characterized by Middlebury's hustling offensive play. At 14:52 of the first, Marsh scored on a pass from Askin and Middlebury led 1-0.

Marsh Scores Again

In the second quarter there was much passing but little scoring. Nevertheless, Marsh again scored as he punched the ball past the opposing goalie. This was a pretty play for he completely outraced their defense and was alone in front of the cage. During the third period, Lowell scored when Iruriito, their captain and an All-American candidate, put a penalty shot by goalie Detmer.

The fourth period had more goals for Middlebury. Askin and Fred Swan scored in that order, the latter positioning himself in front of the goal and cooly booting the ball in when it came his way.

After the game, coach Morrone had particular praise for three Middlebury players: Denny Williams because of his consistent play, Rich Sumner for his hustle, and Hugo Wyss for his fine play in the forward line.

Opponents' Scores

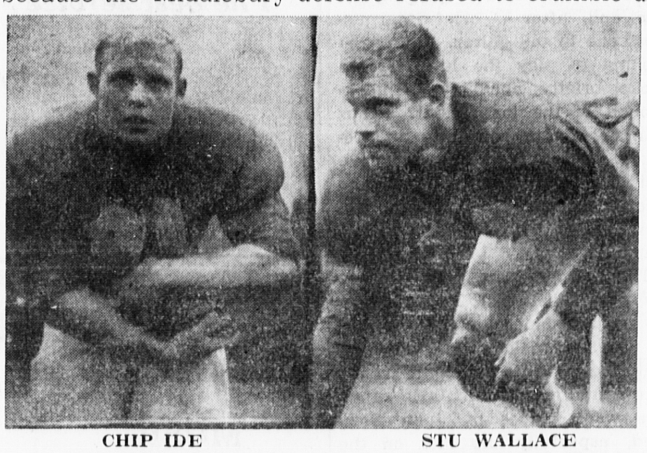
Hobart 18	Vermont 14
Kings Point 32	R. P. I. 0
New Haven T. 36	Norwich 6
Worcester Tech 18	Bates 6
Wesleyan 15	Coast Guard 6

Ephmen of Williams Run Wild Over Injury - Ridden Panthers

By LEE LEONARD

A stubborn, almost-defiant Middlebury football team was rudely dropped from the ranks of the unbeaten last Saturday at Williams' Weston Field, when it succumbed to the powerful and well-manned Ephmen 31-0.

It was a tribute to the Panthers' defensive play that Williams was unable to turn the contest into a real rout, despite the fact that they were blessed with amazing depth at every position and had a clearly superior team. The Ephs could score no more than one touchdown in any quarter because the Middlebury defense refused to crumble under Williams' mighty forward wall. Offensively, the Nelsonmen were hindered by the absence of Pete Aldrich and Dave Barenborg, bad breaks, and their general inability to budge Williams line. They netted a paltry three yards on the ground and 21 yards on passing.



CHIP IDE
. . running threat

STU WALLACE
. . stopped us cold

From the opening kickoff, it was apparent that Middlebury had met its match. A forty yard runback by halfback Eric Widmer gave Williams possession on the Panther 42. Using variations of both tight and split T-formations, the Ephmen drove to their first score on the wings of pile - driving fullback Bob Stegemen and speed merchant Chip Ide.

Twice the stout-hearted Middlebury defenders halted this drive momentarily, once on the 20 and once on the 6-yard line. But pass interceptions by Ide and quarterback Jim Briggs reversed the Panther efforts. After 11:40 of play, Ide raced around right end to paydirt. With fifth-string halfback Norm Cram faking a placekick, holder Briggs straightened up and rifled a pass to Rich again for two extra points.

The second quarter was nearly a carbon copy of the first, Middlebury holding twice before yielding to the quick-opening thrusts of the Purple-and-White. Williams lost the ball on downs while trying to pass on the Panther 21. They quickly regained possession and drove back to the 35, where Bill Ryan recovered a Briggs fumble. On the third try, after the Middlebury offense failed to untrack itself, the Ephmen marched 65 yards to their second TD. This sortie was highlighted by the brilliant play selection of Briggs and Stegeman's 23 yard run to the 12. Three plays later, Briggs sneaked over from the 2 with 2:40 to go in the half. The extra points came on a play identical to the one after the first touchdown.

Middlebury forced Williams back to their 1-yard line on Chris Morse's booming 63 yard punt and an illegal-use-of-hands penalty, but the Ephmen were saved by the end of the half.

At the onset of the second half, the Panthers showed their first signs of tiring. This time, they could hold the gate shut for just eight minutes. They stopped a drive on their own 13, but immediately fumbled the ball away. Williams struck for 25 yards in three plays. Ide negotiating the final eight around right end. The same extra point play failed, and it was 22 - 0.

On fourth down of the next Middlebury series, the pass from center sailed over punter Morse's head and into the end zone. Chris wisely fell on the ball, surrendering only a two-point safety instead of a possible touchdown.

At the beginning of the fourth period, Williams marched, unhalted, 92 yards to tally their final points with 8:52 to go in Walker culminated this fourteen - play drive with a three yard slant off his own right tackle. Bruce Listerman kicked the extra point.

Although the Panthers could make but two first downs, both in the final eight minutes, the spirited defensive play of the team was impressive. Herb Thomas, and Rollie Smith were especially valuable with their aggressive tackling. Coach Duke Nelson commented that "we were up against a team with too much speed and depth." Nelson further remarked. "I thought our defense was excellent . . . I'm surprised they didn't beat us by more. They couldn't run wild because the boys didn't panic."

The CRYING TOWEL

by Arnie Bailey

THISA AND THATA and hearing touchy chatter and this week much of the conversation has centered around those painful four quarters at Williamstown last Saturday. Many seem dissatisfied with the showing that the Panthers put on. But these dead - pans seem unfair. After all, we went down there with a crutch and a cane and took on a Williams team that was bigger and faster than we were. And they had depth enough to throw four or five teams at us.

Even Duke Nelson was amazed that we held them to a touchdown a period. We were lined up against a group of giants who had pounded a strong Colby team deep into the ground only a week before, scoring 46 points. Yet they rolled up fewer touchdowns against us this year than they did last season, when we were healthy and hefty.

WITH ALDRICH AND BARENBORG it would certainly have been a different story. Our defense was solid. They handled practically everything that the Ephs threw at them, both on the ground and through the air. But they had little help from our offense. They stopped us everywhere. Three yards rushing doesn't win many games. The only yardage we made was on the bus trip down and the statistics usually fail to devulge this bit of misinformation. But with our backfield intact three yards rushing could have been changed from a game total to a per play statistic.

But we didn't lose to a nobody. When Williams is at full tilt they can give any small college squad in the East a good battle. They possess some real fine material.

BATES IS NEXT, and that Williams fiasco should be forgotten. It was no true test of our ability. Bates is good, but, if you'll look to our first two wins as an indication, we're no flukies ourselves. Comparative scores say we're better. We beat W.P.I. But at the same time that we were suffering at Williams, these same Engineers were busy drubbing our next opponents, 18 - 6.

More than half the season is still ahead of us. A winning afternoon at Bates would make our record more than a success. If we add this game to the right side of our slate, a 6 - 1 year could be in the making Our last three opponents can be handled.

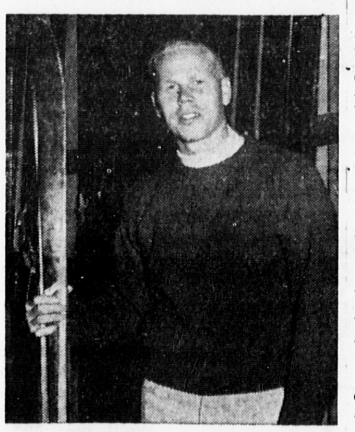
R.P.I. his taken weekly belts since the season began. If only their hockey team was as poorly stocked. And Norwich hasn't shown much of anything aside from "Believe it or not" Ripley, their backfield standout who rates with the best in New England. Vermont, on the other hand, although they're always dangerous when we play them, has offered conclusive proof once again that they are the doormat of the Yankee Conference.

AS FAR AS WILLIAMS IS CONCERNED, let's take some advice from Satch Paige, of major league baseball fame (or infamy if you prefer) "Don't look back, somebody might be following you."

Lahdenpera Named To 1958 2nd All American Ski Team

BY WARREN LASELL

Pete Lahdenpera, Middlebury's ski captain, has been named to the second team of the 1958 All American Ski Selections according to the line-up announced by Chelton Leonard, chairman of the All American committee.



PETE LAHDENPERA

The eight top collegiate skiers for 1958 as selected by a ballot of college ski coaches are as follows: Oddvar Ronnestad, Clarence Servold, and Harold Riiber — Denver University; Bob Gebhardt, Dave Vorse, Bill Smith and Dick Taylor — Dartmouth; Frank Brown — Colorado University.

Along with Lahdenpera on the second team are the following: Gary Vaughn, Norwich University; Tor Aaberg, Washington State; Dave Harwood, Dartmouth; Einar Dohlen, New Hampshire; Ramon Johnson, Utah, Joe-Pete Wilson, St. Lawrence, and Bill Purcell, Western State.

The Middlebury captain's many good cross country runs included first place finishes at the Jackson Annual Cross Country Race, the EISA championships at the Middlebury Snow Bowl, and a Pre season Cross Country event in Franconia. He placed second in the NCAA cross country championships at Dartmouth.

Radio Show

Beginning Sunday, October 19, WRMC the College radio station will carry a weekly sports roundup.

The show will feature a recap of the important sports news of the week plus interviews with outstanding personalities from our coaching staffs and varsity teams. John Coombs '60 will moderate the afternoon program.

CAMPUS SPORTS

Strong Bates Team Is Next For Panthers

By GRAHAM NYE

Saturday the Middlebury Panthers, hoping to return to the victory column, travel the 250 odd miles to Lewiston, Maine to encounter the Bates Bobcats. This is the ninth game of the series with Midd on the short end of a two win, five loss, one tie record.

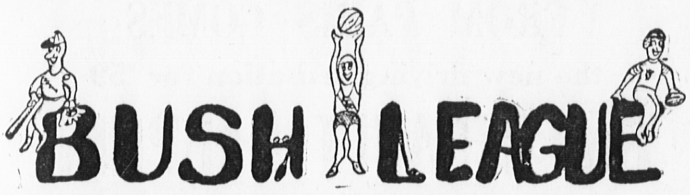
Strong Running Attack

The Bobcats are a more experienced ball club this year and also possess a strong running attack. Their only major weakness seems to be their lack of line depth. Coach Robert Hatch has two fine running backs in powerful John Makowsky and speedy Frank Drayton. Handling the passing for Bates is quarterback Bill Heidel with end Jim Wylie doing the receiving. Bates' record for the year is not overly impressive with a one and two slate, winning their opener against Union and then dropping their next two to Tufts and W.P.I.

Close Game Expected

This game looms as a toss up, although the Panther's attack may receive aid by the return of Dave Barenborg to the lineup. Last week's game with Williams demonstrated how the lack of offensive power can undermine a basically strong defense. The line showed its depth on defense with the ability to substitute without being weakened. Williams passing attack was also held in check by good defen-

(Continued on Page 7)



BY EDDIE AND FREDDIE

Sherman Schaeffer has witnessed a week of turmoil, ulcers, and oblivion as his national and local scouting reports were completely thrown into the air by upsets. The Army, Texas, Columbia, and Navy victories were only overshadowed by ATO beating SPE and the Siggies rebounding to overthrow a strong DU in the Keg Bowl.

As of Oct. 13, the "dark horse" ATO's were in first place with an unblemished record in league competition. However, the race is a lot closer than was anticipated with three teams tied for second, one game behind the "Kelly's Cousins."

Skein Snapped

There have been many new improvements around the campi this fall and one of the most predominant is the intellectual atmosphere that has been floating around 135 South Main Street, replacing the locker-room air of the "little field house." The results of this change caused the "high-school has-beens" of Sig Ep to have their 37-game winning string finally cut by a well-balanced team from the new sports kingdom at ATO. The Tumblin' Taus attack was once again led by "Berwick" Beyer, who accounted for two touchdowns. However, it was "Slingin'" Sam Hoyt's TD pass to "Stretch" Sommers in the final period that brought about the 20-19 victory.

The Pikities returned to their winning ways as they dumped the Ranchers of KDR for their third straight set back, 18-6. PKT scored both touchdowns in the second period as Dave Warner and Butch Purley romped for the tallies.

Scoring once in every period, the "uptown boys" remained undefeated by downing the Dekes, 26-13. "Galloping" Gariepy and "Slim Sam" Sylvester led the Thetes TD punch, while Charlie Rand and Taylor scored for DKE.

Chipsies Chopped

The "proper prepsters" were cut from the ranks of the undefeated by a determined Slug septet, 36-27, in the roughest game of the '58 campaign. ASP displayed its candidate for "rookie of the year" as it unveiled Pete Steven to score their first three touchdowns.

In the battle for supremacy in the Green Mountain League, the new downtown entry defeated DKE, 8-0. "Hustling Hank" Moody sparked the winning PKT tally in his first 58 appearance.

The White Pillar clan continued its winning ways by bombing the Zetes via their aerial attack, 34-0. After two close victories, ATO opened its scoring punch and mauled KDR, 39-0. Once again it was Beyer who placed the "yellow backs'" victory with three scores.

The Sig Apes bounced back to defeat previously undefeated Theta Chi, 25-0. The "weekend wedding" party handicapped the Siggie attack momentarily, but in the second half it opened up for four tallies. George (by bribe) Jay shone for the Thetes. In the other two games of the day, Chi Psi beat Zeta Psi and ASP defeated KDR. John Rodgers ran, passed, and kicked the Ivy Leaguers to a 36-6 victory over the "brain trust," while Rookie Steven again stole the show as he intercepted two KDR passes to lead the Slugs to a 26-9 victory over the ranchers.

No Flying Tackles

The PKT defense weakened and excitement set in. The result was that a flying tackle was detected in the chaos which gave a victory to the Park Avenue set from North Middlebury, 13-7. Pablo (Potentate) Denison and Sammy (your eligibility runs out soon, Sam!) Sylvester paced the Thete attack.

For the second year in a row DU has given a victory to SPE in the Keg Bowl. The inscription on the top of the trophy reads:

WE fly through the air
with the greatest of ease.
So take another victory
with these six points please!

The result: Siggies 27 - Do Gooders 25.

Bates . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

sive work in the secondary. Midd's passes put them in a hole the defense could not pull them out of. The inability to move beyond our own forty yard marker gave the defense little working room and the results were disastrous. This week with the added experience afforded by the Williams game and playing a less dynamic foe Midd's offense should have a more profitable afternoon.

Women's Forum will hold a Thrift Shop Sale Saturday in Middlebury. Women students are urged to donate articles in good condition, especially clothing and toys.

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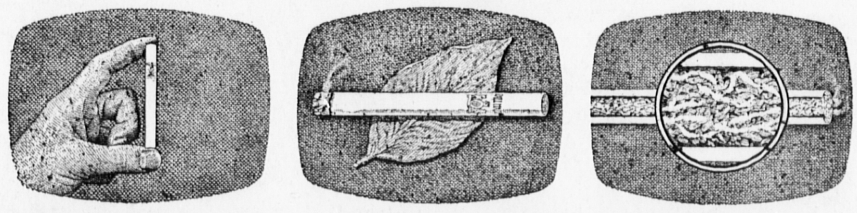

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Carnival Poster Contest Now Open

Posters for the 1959 Winter Carnival poster contest must be submitted on 17 by 22 inch poster board in not more than two colors, white not included, and must include the following information: 29th Annual Winter Carnival, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, February 19, 20, 21, 1959.

The deadline for entries has been set as Nov. 7. Entries may be submitted to either Robert Hansen '59, 217 Gifford, or Barbara Freeman '59, 315 Forest East.

Students Aid . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

clothing and other merchandise from the shop. Many of the students were clad only in tee shirts and khaki pants. After running under streams of water from the hoses, the students were soon wet and cold. A large dump truck was secured and the shop merchandise was moved from the sidewalk to the truck.

Police Chief Don Williamson praised student cooperation. Fire Department Chief Howard Caul lauded students for "their great help, much appreciated."

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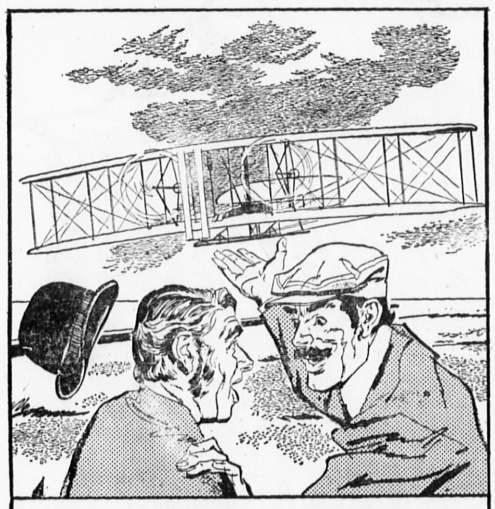

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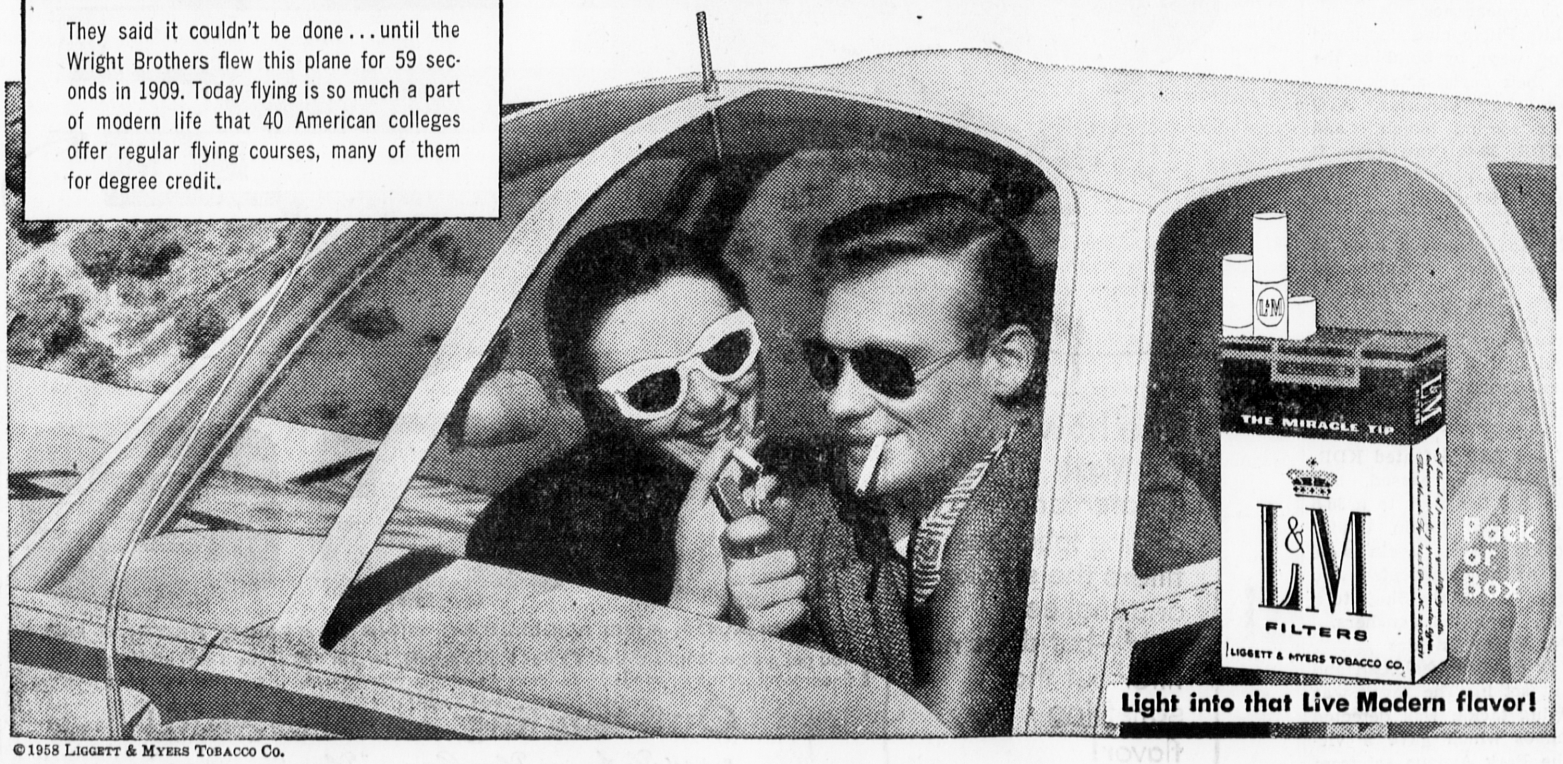

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